KAISER WATCHED BATTLE FOR SIX HOURS IN STORM

Stories of Terrific Combat Told by Survivors-Mines Exploded in Woods Filled With Germans.

PARIS, Feb. 29 .- Standing on a hill four miles north of Fort Douaumont, Kalser Wilhelm watched for six hours the bloody struggle for possession of the fort, according to stories told by German prisoners.

A raw wind blew sheets of rain and snow across the eminence and staff officers urged the Emperor, on account of his recent Illness, not to expose himself. Despite their entreaties he held to his post, field glass in hand and protected by a great storm-proof coat, until the Brandenburgers charged into the French positions.

the French is comparatively small

so intense that groups of soldiers, cut

off and surrounded, have been cut to

pieces before they could make their

A French soldier who has returned

"To the north of Verdun," he said.

"a little beyond Beaumont, lies

Caures Wood. It was a point to

was done to give them as good a re-

While our infantry on the fringe

of the wood held off the enemy, a

made their final preparations in the

wood, which had been carefully mine-1

infantry fell back, and the Germans,

onvinced that our men were bolting

tore after them in the woods, yelling

"When the last Frenchman was

safely out of the wood on the other

ide some one posted near Beaumont

pressed a button. There was a heavy

boom, and trees mingle. with bodies

shot into the air. Virtually every man

of the enemy in the wood had been

most advanced trenches early in the

battle gives his experiences as follows:

"At dawn we received orders to

scopes we could only see heavy clouds the world.

the sky, with

strong position in the Vaux woods in United States is maintaining more pol-

front of Douaumont. Bending low we icles irritating to ther countries than

retired the four or five kilometeres any other nation ni the world, Rear

through the snow without much loss. Admiral Knight, President of the

Once in the new trueches we could Navy War College, told the House

not hear one another speak, so great Naval Committee to-day, in support of

was the noise of the cannonading, and his recommendation that no time be

when we looked through the peri- lost in building the strongest navy in

jets of fire flashing through the snow- control of the Panama Canal; main-

flakes. We felt the suppressed emo- tain an open door in China and en-

leave the trench and to retire to a

licutenant of engineers and his men

coption as possible.

The Douaumont guns did frightful guns planning to silence the French execution before they were silenced artillery. by German howitzers, Battalion after battallon of German troops almost The shell-fire on both sides has been disappeared from sight as big shells

tore their fronts. In the village of Donaumont and on the plain outside the fort. French way to the enemy's lines with offers and Germans are now striking in of surrender. flerce hand-to-hand combats over piles of dead bodies. Craters blown from Verdun tells about a trick we by the great German shells are filled played on the Germans in Caures with corpses. Wounded men have Woods. been crushed down and smothered under the weight of cadavers. German and French dead are mingled in

piles, mantled by the latest snowfall. The slaughter north of Pepper Heights equals that around Douaumont. Every foot of flat land approaching the ridge is commanded by French guns. Steady sheets of shrapnel and shells are breaking over this plain. Not even by defending themselves behind parapets of dead bodies could the Germans hope to advance through infantry beforehand. When all was ready the actions. They are bringing up new

HOT WATER THE BEST LIVER AND BOWEL MEDICINE Killed." A combatant who was in one of the

Says glass of hot water before breakfast washes poisons from system.

is of vastly more importance than outside cleanliness, because the skin blood, causing ill health, while scopes we could only pores in the ten yards of bowels of smoke shutting

Men and women are urged to drink sach morning, before breakfast, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, as a harmless means of helping to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible material, poisons, sour bile and toxins, thus cleansing sweetening and purifying the ratire alimentary canal before nutting and possess showed among the gray various foreign powers. believing

Those who wake up with bad breath, was so tremendous. I had no feelings policies, that moved them to believe

and limestone phosphate act on the eliminative organs.

Those who wake up with bad breath, coated longue, aasty taste or have a grow of thoughts, only a sort of buzzing dull, aching head, sallow complexion, and vertigo. When night came on scid stomach; others who are subject to bilious attacks or constipation, should obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store. This will cost very little but is sufficient to demonstrate the value of inside bathing. Those who continue it rach morning are assured of pronounced results, both in regard to health and appearance.—Advt.

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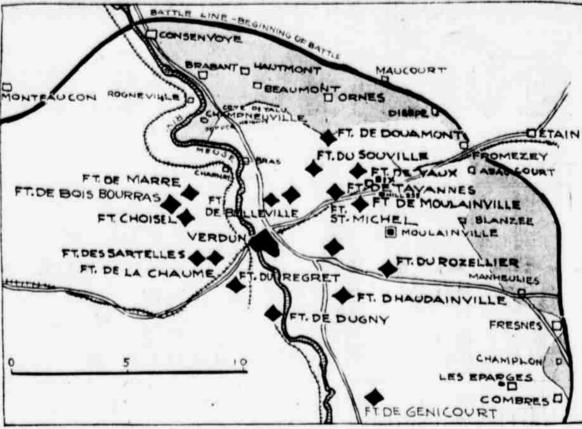
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Map of the War Zone Around Fortress of Verdun, Showing New Towns Reported in German Hands



approximately twelve miles in length, stretching from Dieppe, seven miles due east of Dougumont, to Champlon, thirteen miles due east of Dougumont, to Champlon, thirteen cast, another town captured in the German advance. which the Germans devoted special miles due east of Douaumont, to Champion, thirteen Between Manhaculies and Champion lies the city of population of about forty thousand. attention and therefore everything miles southeast of Verdun.

> miles southwest, and thence directly south to Blanzee, there. about two and a half miles distant. It continues south- Metz.

KNIGHT TALKS

OF IRRITATING

POLICIES OF U. S.

Country Has More Than Any

Other Nation and Needs Big

Navy, Says Admiral.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.-"The

"To defend the Monroe Doctrine and

MONDELL ASSAILS

WILSON'S POLICY

Trying to Force His Bill Warning Americans Not to Sail on Armed

Ships, He Hits President.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29,-Repre-

sentative Mondell of Wyoming, Republican, in a speech to the House to-

day assailed the Administration's for-

eign policy and urged the passage of

his bill, still in committee, to warn

Americans from taking passage ou

armed merchantmen.
"I can understand how the thought-less and heedless, the uninformed or emotional," Mr. Mondell said, 'might

bastic declaration that the rights of Americans must not be abridged, without regard to the conditions that

brought it forth or to which it was intended to apply.

"But when any one fully informed

contends that an American citizen has a right which should not be denied, curtailed or abridged, to travel on a

Berlin to-day reported new advances along a front | ward to Manheulles, three and a half miles further on, Fresne, which is held by the French, who last night re- Xenophon and the Ten Thousand From Dieppe the line runs to Abaucourt, some two ported the repulse of two attacks on their positions Abaucourt is on the high road from Verdun to

FRENCH ADMIT NEW LOSSES; CAPTURE OF FIVE TOWNS CLAIMED BY GERMANS

(Continued from First Page.)

village is under their fire. Following is the text of their report: "To the north of Verdun the bombardment has continued

with increased intensity. "In the sector to the east of the Meuse last night there was a resumption of the previous violent local attacks, particularly in the vicinity of the village of Douaumont, where the fighting came to hand-to-hand encounters, resulting in the driving back of the

"In the Woevre district the Germans were successful after an intense preparatory artillery fire in gaining possession of the village of Manheulles. An immediate counter attack on our part brought us back to the western boundary of this village, which we now hold under our fire.

"In Lorraine the enemy was successful in penetrating several small sections of our advance trenches, but they were almost immediately driven out of these positions.

"There is nothing to report from the remainder of the front." It is claimed that French troops now entirely surround Fort de Dou-

cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

Just as soap and hot water cleanse and freshen the skin, so hot water of gray. As they neared the barbed limestone phosphate act on the wire our machine guns opened fire and limestone phosphate act on the low of the low is vel like declined to discuss the consid-

Closing Quotations

would answer it." said Represents—(a) Pet tive Callaway. "Is the date of 1925 set for completing this great fleet, the date when this thing will break?"

"I don't believe it will break at all the date when this thing will break at all the Adif we prepare now," said the Ad[o] Pull A plant

SENATE EXTENDS THOMPSON INQUIRY

committee of the Legislative Joint Committee, he said that while he accounts and give such testimony as and Wednesday, March 5, set as the would answer questions about the was required he would not surren- day for hearing the opposition." der hie accounts themselves to the custody of the committee or its ex-

desired possession of these Gillespie hooks in order to learn something shooks in order to learn something to do deny statements made on floor of the firm's Pittsburgh office during the third-time it was superintending the third-time it was superintending the third-time in Germany and Austria and there in tracking of the elevated roads.

When Mr. Gillespie went before the sub-committee, consisting of Assemblyman Feinberg and Perley Morse, the expert accountant, he was accompanied by his counsel, Paul D. Cra-

Mr. Gillesple took the same posi-tion he did two weeks ago. He held in his hand the papers which Perley Morse had demanded to se but he. Morse had demanded to se but he Chesapeake & Ohio gross earnings for seven months shows increase of \$5.058.016. Net increased \$2.078.617. 5 refused to let Mr. Morse see them. that ever went to Pittsburgh," said

"You can't put a tag on a dollar." 13 retorted Morse. "We want to see

15 those papers." Mr. Glicapte persisted in his refusal. however, and the sub-committee will S make its full report to the full com-

mittee to-morrow at which time, the He 115 + 15 mittee to-morrow at which time the office of the contempt will be taken a contempt will

W. Young, the ex-director of the Interborugh who first testified before the Thompson Committee of the \$2,000,000 slush fund in the elevated railroad third-tracking contracts, has returned to New York. - 18. His apartment in the Hotel Netherand, which was held for him during his absence, was occupied to-day. A m man who answered the telephone at first answered, "Who wants to speak to Mr. Young?" then returned pres-Mr. Young telegraphed last week from Palm Beach that he would return to testify further, and the com-

turn to testify further, and the com-mittee expects to hear him to-morrow

TRAINS DERAILED Trebizond before in "L" smash at RUSSIAN ADVANCE

Flee From Black Sea Port as Victorious Force From Erzerum Approaches.

TURKS EVACUATE

PETROGRAD, Feb. 29,-The Turks Black Sea port of Trebizond and neighboring cities before the Russian

The evacuation of Trebizond was made necessary by the approach of two Russian forces, one moving westward along the shores of the Black Ses, through Rizeh, and the other in Hundred and Thirty-sixth Street was a northwesterly direction from Ergerum. An official statement from the War Office, Saturday night, said the Erzerum troops were within 50 miles of Trebisond. Unofficial reports have placed the second attacking army about the same distance from Trebizond on the Black Sea coast.

Trebisond lies 120 miles northwest of the fortress of Erzerum, recently ccupied by the Russians, and is the capital of a vilayet of the same name. Greeks, in their great retreat, reached the sea at Trebisond.

THOMPSON'S THREAT HALTS PASSAGE OF JUDGES' BILL

Claim He Would "Say Something in Senate" Forces Measure Back to Committee.

AIBANY, Feb. 29 .- A bill introduced by Senator Horton, intended to proride for two additional Judges in the Eighth Judicial District, which came up for final passage in the Senate today, was recommitted to the Juridiary Committee after a bitter fight, in which the opposition was led by Senator George F. Thompson of Ningara. Senator Thompson maintained that no chance had been given the lawyers and persons interested in the Eighth District to voice their opposition to

"There are some things that ought to be said about this bill." Thompon declared. "But they ought to be said in the committee room. If the supporters o fthis measure don't permit its recommitted I will say those things right here because I am going to say them somewhere."

"I suppose that the gentleman from Ningara has not been consulted as to FOR FOUR MONTHS who will be selected for the judge-ships," Minority Leader Wagner said. second the motion to recommit the bill until the majority members can reach an amicable agreement upon who are to receive the positions." After much argument the bill was

recommitted by unanimous consent,

ITEMS FOR INVESTORS. American Bank Note Co., for year 1915, will show about 10.5 per cen-earned on common stock, compared with 5.32 per cent in 1914.

Officials of the International Nicke absolutely no foreign control of the company.

Calumet & Heck declared a quar-terly dividend of \$15. Reading second preferred sold at 48, up 3% and a new high for the year. It marks an advance of 6% since last Monday.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

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PURMIANT to statutory requirement, notice is bereive given that an act, Senate bill Ne. 621, int. No. 580, has been issued by both branches of the Legislature, entitled.

To assemd the Greater New York Chapter in relation to the time when annual tases upon real involvers that by decided to be charges or incommon them. The senate of the charges of the charges of the charges of the hearing them such bill will be held at the Mayor's office in the City of New York on Thursday, March 2, 1910, at 10.30 o'clock M. March. City Hall in the City of New York on Thursday, March 2, 1910, at 10.30 o'clock M. March. City Hall in the City of New York on Thursday, March 2, 1910, at 10.30 o'clock M. March. City Hall New York Eyeb, 29, 1916, JOHN PURROT MITVHEE, Mayor,

BANKRUPTCY SALE.

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I S DISTRICT COURT, SOUTHARN DISTHICT OF SEW YORK in Bankrupon in
the matter of Frillitals of DININSY, Bankrupt,
The sale of homeoloid furnitures &c. of the
above sales will be conducted by CHARLES
SHONGOD at 167 Riverside Drive, Manust
tan, on Thurslay, March 2, at 10:30 A, M., as
already advertised, inspection this evening until
10 P. M., and Wednesday from 10 A, M. to
10 P. M.
The above sale is cottrely separate and space
from, and exheurte of, the mile to be held at
the namerous of CHARLES SHONGOOD, 588
Broadway, Manhattan, on March 15, at 10:50
A.M. LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS.

Traffic in Confusion.

Avenue elevated trains at Chathan are hastily evacuating the important Square at two minutes before 7 o'clock to-day hurled one of them on its side against the houses adjacent to the advance, according to Tiflis despatches structure at C.atham Square and Catherine Street and turned the other over against the shelter of the Chatham Square station.

> A train from City Hall, of which Richard Hoyne of No. 356 East One motorman, crossing from the Park Row tracks to the Second Avenue line, rammed a train from South Ferry, heading into the same switch There was a confusion of signals, according to the motormen. Of the fifteen men in the two trains

only one, James McClear, of No. 300 Seventy-second Street, Brooklyn, was reported hurt. He was cut by flying glass. The others made their way over the seats to the station platform. The sidewalks below were covered

traffic was diverted to the Third Avenue Line by the Thirty-fourth Stree shuttle lines. The Third Avenue trains were thrown into confusion an were badly overcrowded for several

MALOJA TORPEDOED. CHIEF OFFICER CLAIMS

At Inquest He Disputes General Belief That Liner Lost With 155 Lives Had Struck a Mine.

DOVER, England, Feb. 29.-That he liner Maloja, sunk off Dover Sunday with a loss of 155 lives was torpedoed and did not strike a mine, was the sensational testimony offered at the coroner's inquest to-day by Chief Officer Forbes.

Forbes's statement was not cornesses at to-day's session. It was the

roborated by any of the other witfirst hint from any source that the big

Peninsular and Oriental liner was not the victim of a mine, as had been reported.

After Forbas testified the inquest was adjourned until to-morrow, pending an inquiry into this new phase of the Maloja's sinking.

CHATHAM SQUARE

The Maloja was sunk two miles off Dover Sunday and another steamer, rushing to her assistance, also was sent to the bottom. No English mines had been laid in the region off Dover, and it was believed that the liner had struck a mine laid either by a German submarine or by a German ship disguised under neutral colors.



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1405 St. Nicholas Ave., bet. 189th & 181st.

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